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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria Volume 30, Number 10 November 1, 1990

- Fantablifunkographic feature p. 8 & 9
- Encephalogrammatic entertainment p. 11
- Scooby-riffic sports p. 12 & 13
- Quixotic comix p. 16
- Groove-chunky soul psychadelicidal news...everywhere, dig it.

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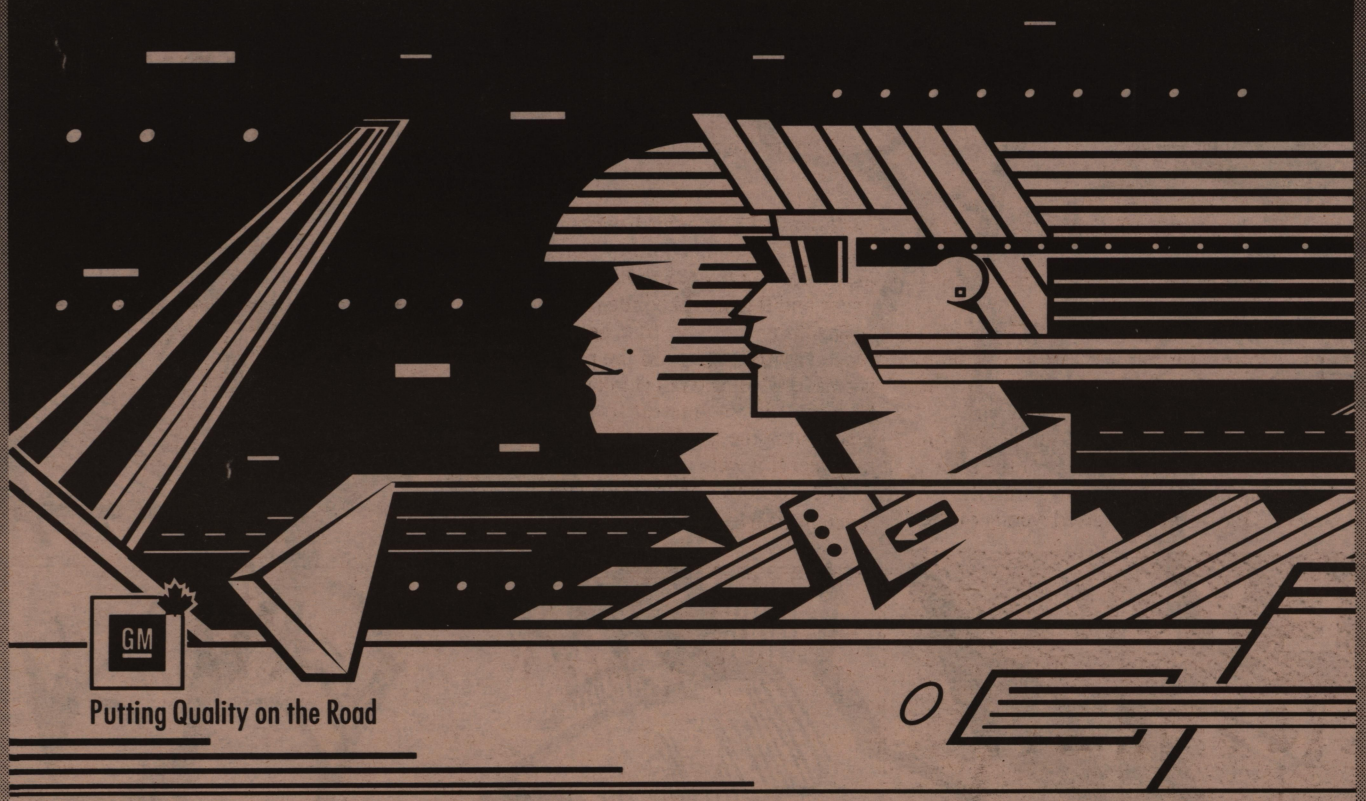

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NEWS

Booze policy may be harmful

by Nikola Livich

Student organisations say they will be negatively impacted by proposed changes to UVic's alcohol policies.

Most course unions and clubs rely on alcohol sales at socials to supplement the limited funds provided by the Students' Society.

"We use happy hours as our main source of funds," said Law Student Society member Liz Engen.

Part of the new policy requires employees of Student and Ancillary Services to staff licensed functions.

This means the event sponsors will have higher overhead costs.

Another requirement will be higher drink prices.

These changes are part of a new program instigated by Jim Griffith, director of Student and Ancilliary Services.

So far, Griffith has made decisions on a case-by-case basis.

He said the new regulations are partly in response to a 1989 report issued by the University of Guelph, which was produced following the alcohol-related death of a student.

Griffith said he is concerned a lack of control and supervision by the university may expose it to legal liabilty in the event of an alcohol related accident.

Clubs and course union representatives are angry because the university regulations for obtaining liquor licenses are being altered without any advance warning.

"I haven't heard anything at all to do with this issue," said Carol Baker, representative for the Society of Geography Students, who are planning a function for Nov. 9.

Until recently the procedure for having alcohol available at social functions held in academic buildings required a "special occasions" liquor license.

These were approved by the depermental dean, Student and Ancillary Services, the police department and a government liquor store manager.

"I have difficulty in using alcohol for fundraising," said Griffith. "Special occasion licences were made for occasions like weddings.

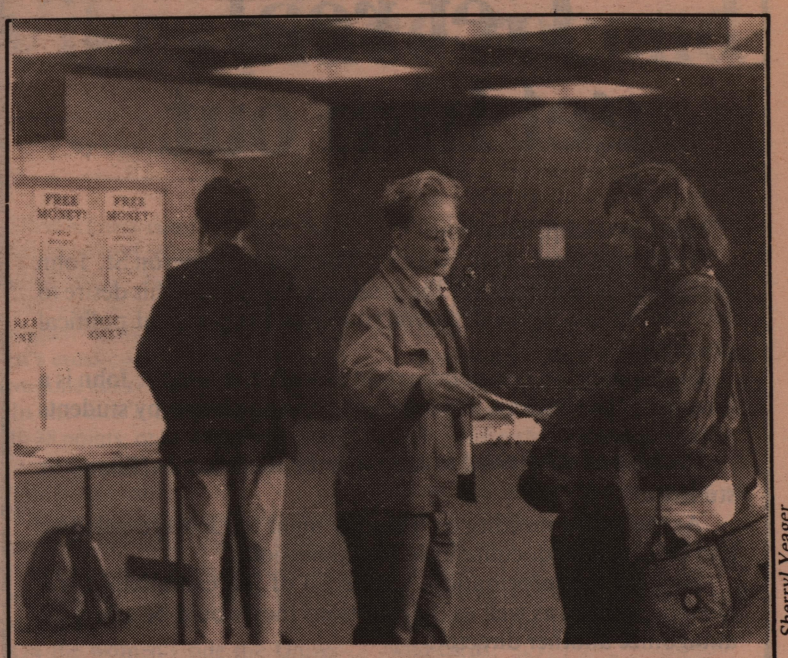
"They are not meant for consistent week-after-week use. Last year there were about 150 licences given out."

Griffith said he wanted to place licenced functions away from academic facilities and in locations that are already licenced.

He also wants to eliminate the "complication of having over 100 people go to the Saanich police and apply for special occasion licenses."

"We are trying to put some coordinated effort into placing licenced functions into locations that were designed for them, to get them away from the academic facilities which were never meant for that use," said Griffith.

Griffith is in the process of obtaining a campus-wide liquor license which will eliminate the need for student groups to go through the previous procedure. It will also give him authority over who receives a license. □



Sherryl Yeager

Cameron St. John peddles his free money pamphlets in UniCentre on Tuesday

VIPIRG misrepresented

by Sherryl Yeager

Few people would turn down free money, and misleading pamphlets saying it is available at the VIPIRG office were the source of confusion early this week.

"A lot of people came thinking we were behind the advertising. When we explained we were not, and what we did, many declined it," said Laura Porcher, director of the Vancouver Island Public Research Group.

The pamphlets advertising "free money" and suggesting people have a beer or make a donation were distributed in the UniCentre on Tuesday by students Logan Wenham and Cameron St. John, a director of the UVic Students' Society.

They relate to VIPIRG's refund of $2.50 to students who want to relinquish their membership in the group. The fee is collected by the university administration each term as part of students' fees.

Membership in VIPIRG and its funding levels were approved by students in a campus referendum several years ago. Part of the referendum question included an opt-out period and refund.

continued on page 6

Director reveals confidential info

by Sherryl Yeager

A director publicly revealed part of a confidential document at the UVic Students' Society's board meeting Tuesday night.

During question period Director Cameron St. John asked newly elected Director Kyle Patching if his application for assistant manager of the Campus Used Bookstore was a conflict of interest.

St. John had the names of candidates shortlisted for the position, their interview times and the questions they would be asked.

Other members of the board immediately objected to his statement because personnel matters are discussed in-camera (behind closed doors) and the shortlist is not public information.

St. John withdrew the question. He refused to say who had given him the list because he had promised not to.

Russ Williams, vice-president services, said St. John's actions were grounds for impeachment from the board in the past.

The Society amended its constitution last year, however, and director impeachments can only happen at general meetings, which are normally held once each semester.

A special general meeting could be held with approval from two-thirds of the board.

St. John said in an interview later he did not think his question or the revelation of confidential information was improper.

"If it was confidential it shouldn't have been able to fall into anyone's hand."

He said numerous directors' names were also on the list but Patching's was first and he was curious to see what the board thought.

The used bookstore is part of the Society's operations and the assistant manager is one of its employees. The board has final veto over all personnel matters.

Brian Webster, the administrative coordinator for the Student Union Building, is in charge of all staff in the building on a day-to-day basis.

He said there are four people on the selection committee for the bookstore manager including himself.

One of them received a copy of the list St. John possessed through the directors' mailboxes in the SUB. The boxes are behind the general office and are labelled and open.

Webster said the incident should never have happened.

"Every once in a while the staff (in the office) lapse into the assumption that they can trust other people. This is just a reminder we shouldn't make that assumption.

"I am quite embarassed and disappointed, and it certainly won't happen again."

Patching said he was interested in knowing how St. John received his information.

"I didn't apply to Cameron for a job, so why should he have the shortlist?

"I don't know why I was picked out by Cameron. I know Cameron and I don't agree on many political issues and that could be the reason."

Patching said he has been employed by the Society in the past and is presently. He did not think it would be a conflict of interest to take the position as the bookstore's assistant manager if it were offered to him.

There is no set board policy on the

continued on page 6

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EDITORIAL

Get real, get him out

Make him stop, somebody.

Twice this week, hell, twice on **Tuesday**, Cameron St. John displayed his contempt for the Students' Society and his desire to do nothing but try to drag everyone into his personal political cesspool.

Free speech is a democratic right and all that, but St. John is a director of the Society. True enough, he was elected by students to that position.

But he was not elected to sabotage the society, its affiliates or students.

At the board meeting on Tuesday night St. John revealed he had confidential documents in his possession.

He used the information, a shortlist of job candidates for a Society position as well as the questions they would be asked, to antagonize another director.

If the politicos want to take pot shots at each other they can do it for hours, but the information St. John had in his possession included the names of students who are not involved in SUB politics.

His actions were a direct breach of trust. Who will apply for postions offered by a Society which has a member on its board who said he has no problem revealing confidential information?

Earlier on Tuesday St. John was handing out leaflets in the UniCentre advertising free money. The leaflet gives the impression the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group was giving away money.

In fact, the group is running its fee refund, which it does every term. A whole $2.50.

If St. John doesn't want to support VIPIRG, an organization that does original research on student issues, lobbies for students and employs them, that's his right.

Distributing completely misleading advertising that adversely affects a campus group is another.

His actions also directly contravene an agreement signed between VIPIRG and the Society, which says the group will do all of its own advertising about the refund.

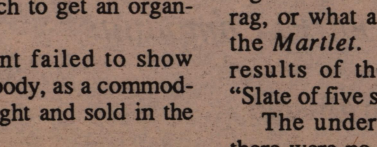
St. John said he didn't know about the contract. It has been available to directors for three weeks.

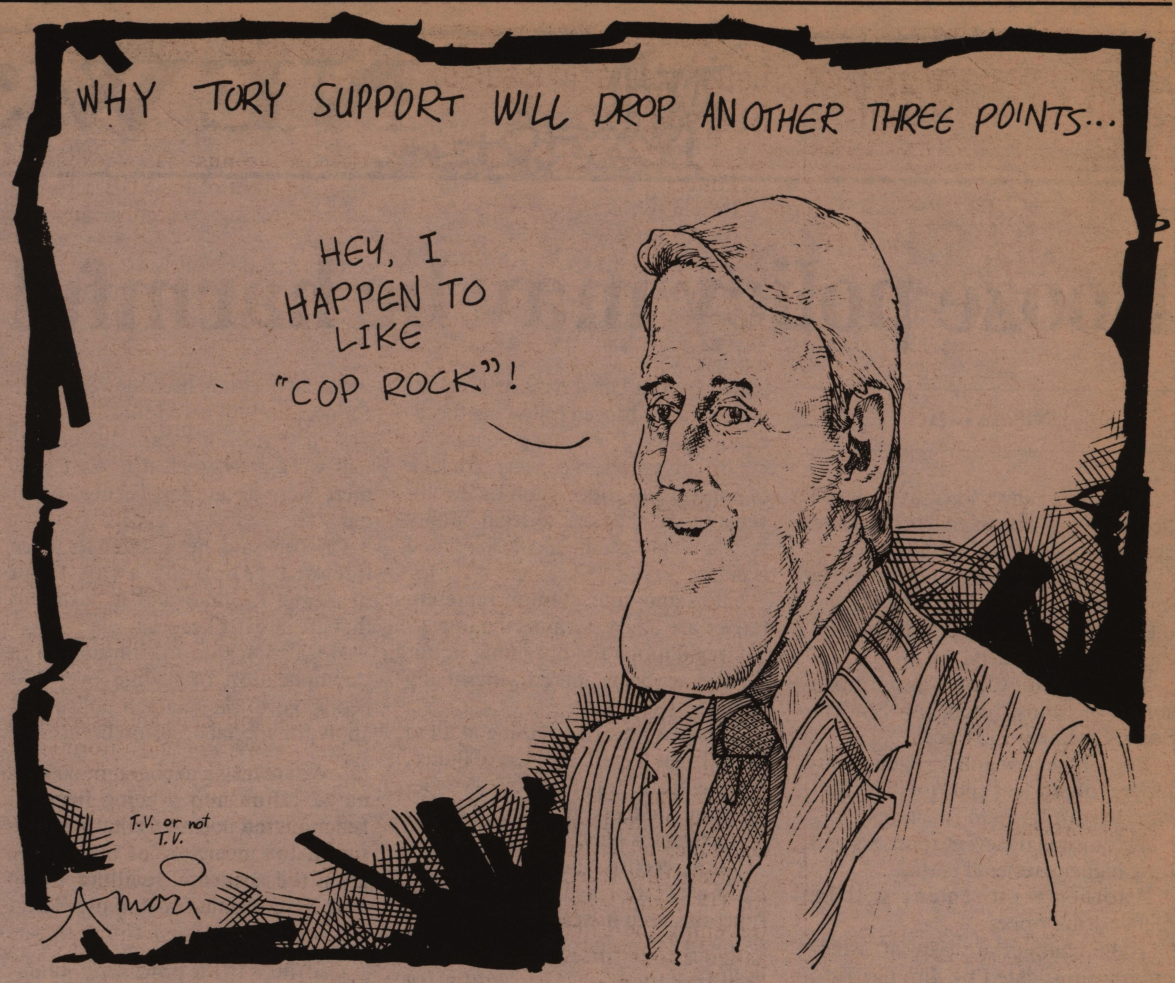
Perhaps if he did the job he was elected to do as a director, rather than his personal political spite projects, St. John would know what the Society is doing.

There are methods to remove directors who act in bad faith towards the Society. It is time the board used them.

A two-thirds vote of the board would call a special general meeting and students could decide if St. John is worthy of their support.

Let them know - he hasn't done a **thing**. □





The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

How noble is medicine?

Editors:

On the eve of announcing this year's Noble Prize winner in medicine, how could we forget the tyranny of life saving modern science?

The prize was given to two American pioneers in the field of organ-transplants; Dr. Joseph Murray and Dr. Donnall Thomas.

The only regrets they expressed were to animals used in their experiments. Don't they know?

Just recently, authorities in Italy and Brazil have discovered that in the last six years from 4,000 Brazilian children adopted and brought to Italy through an organized network, an unknown number "were being killed in Europe and their kidneys, testicles, livers, and hearts sold for between £20,000 and £50,000." *(Guardian Weekly*, Sep. 30, 1990, p-10)

There are also another 1000 children adopted from Salvador.

This is of course nothing new, in India, newspaper's ads always seek organ donors.

In a documentary on the Journal, the news indicated most of these organs are failing in the new bodies and how upsetting it is for those who paid so much to get an organ-transplant.

The document failed to show how the human body, as a commodity, is being bought and sold in the global village.

So the Noble Assembly gives away its Noble Prizes and our Noble Media make it heard to Our Noble ears, it is a Noble Civilization.

Has science improved our humanity?

Should science take responsibility for inhumanity? Keep up a good job you, Noble.

Peiman Abdi

Have you noticed him?

Editors:

Some of you have likely noticed me around the SUB. I have been quietly observing the interesting politics of the UVSS and the recent by-election.

HOWEVER, I can no longer keep quiet.

This by-election has been PLAGUED with controversy after controversy.

The beginning of this being the ridiculous refusal to allow 2 eager candidates to run in the by-election due to a minor technicality.

Which I might add was not even supported by the constitution.

But we won't mention that, or the "banana republic style" election that was run.

What I am writing about is in regards to the latest edition of the rag, or what a few people still call the *Martlet*. The caption on the results of the by-election read "Slate of five sweeps by-election".

The understanding I had was there were no slates running in this election.

A slate must be declared before nominations close and this did not occur.

Was this some kind of deception on the part of the winning candidates or mere stupidity on the part of the *Martlet* with just another one of those misprints.

MARTLET AUTONOMY —- HA!

Charles K. Edgeworth

Letter-writer apologizes and thanks others

Editors:

I would like to thank Doug Whitier for his thoughtful response to my Oct. 11 letter.

I appreciate the views expressed by Whittier as he has given me additional insight into the issue. It is encouraging to be disagreed with in a restrained polite way.

Since my letter was, in part, not a polite remark to the womens center collective, I do apologize for the comments which were snide and impolite.

As one writer said, all the letters around the issue have been a mere regurgitation of every possible point of view.

Those who continue with the militant aggressive perpetration of ancient viewpoints, will only succeed in aggravating the cesspool of despair they feel inside.

It does not matter which "side" one feels he/she is on, there needs to be resolution if vicious debates are to end.

Debates need not be vicious as Whittier said.

Most of the comments, I am not saying all, made in the *Martlet* are made by people concerned only with high fallutin philosophical blah blah.

Mine included.

These people, most not all, are not involved in any sort of practical compassionate service to those who find themselves pregnant unexpectedly.

The qualities of hope, unconditional love, and active compassion need to be embraced by those on either "side" of the issue. I hope to see more of those qualities and less cheap talk.

The end!

T. Forster

Car-poolers thank sign-uppers

Editors:

The organizers of the Car-Pool would like to thank those people who signed up.

The list of registered names, sorted by neighborhood is now posted outside the VIPIRG office (next to the snack bar in the SUB).

We have made every effort possible to ensure the accuracy of the information, however typos do occur therefore we suggest everyone check his or her listing for mistakes.

Those people who missed the sign-up days and would like to register should sign the sheet posted beside the listings.

These names, plus corrections made to the original list, will be added to the sorted data base and an updated list will be posted.

Mark Szekely
Jim Hykaway
Coreen Hanson
Dave Cherinowsky

Student thinks he's learned the system

Editors:

Since coming to UVic a little more than a year ago, many things have appalled, saddened, fascinated, amazed, infuriated, and sickened me. I think I have learned the system, its rules are:

1) There are two groups, the left and the right.

2) They hate each other.

3) They do whatever they can to embarrass and stall the actions of the other..

4) This results in nothing ever really important being done on this campus.

5) The *Martlet* "smashes" anything and anybody whose opinions or actions it doesn't like or agree with. Especially the right, and rarely the left. (can you say "tool"? I can.)

6) George Pringle hates everybody.

7) During Sept. and Oct., the health plan is as convenient to use as TREG.

8) While complaining about tuition, the UVSS wants to raise its fees (can you say hypocritical?, I can.)

9) The CFS seems to serve no purpose, aside from a national linkup of the left student groups and gives us an election issue here at UVic.

10) 90% - 95% of students (depending on the election) don't give a shit and who can blame them?

11) The UVSS doesn't give a shit about the students either, only about perpetuating each group's personal dogma.

Well did I get it right? You tell me.

Steve Clark

An autonomous paper must be responsible

Editors:

For some time now you have been pleading the case of autonomy for the *Martlet*.

Superficially I have no objections to this; $2.50 is small change these days, and such a move may alleviate the UVSS's financial burden.

But if autonomy is a great gift, it is also a great responsibility.

If students are to start "subscribing" to the *Martlet*, then it must become truly representative of the student population, something which I believe cannot be said today.

Case in point is you October 18 issue with the full-page cover shot of the pro-choice demonstration at Centennial Square.

I am pro-choice, but I was fazed by the shrill, kitschy, grating dogmatism of your coverage.

I wondered how cheesed off prolifers must have been for not having their point of view addressed.

Your sympathies were quite apparent, and I've always had problems with a partisan press.

Just as you rightly slammed the UVSS's Board of Directors in your October 18 editorial for their crass politicking, so you can be criticized for using the *Martlet* as a broadside to promote you own political agenda, relegating those with legitimate opposing arguments to the Letters page.

James Laitinen

continued on page 5

The Martlet

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Letter clears up issue of SUB socials

Editors:

Last week's *Martlet* included a letter about club social events. Although it made an important point in support of SUB expansion, it also contained a few errors.

The letter said the SUB doesn't have space for social events. We don't have huge rooms, but we do have bookable spaces licensed for 110 and 225 people. This can comfortably accommodate most UVic clubs plus guests.

Regarding promotion of activities in the SUB, it should be remembered there is no ban on the promotion of on-campus events. It is just off-campus events which are restricted.

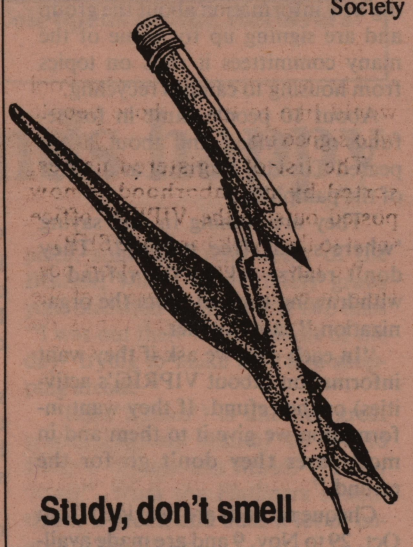
As for downtown nightclubs, I won't make sweeping generalizations, but I have recently seen lots of questionable promotional behavior by commercial nightclubs.

To say nightclubs "are careful" about their advertising is incorrect.

There have recently been posters for UVic club events directly contravening the Liquor Act. When asked about this, one nightclub operator blamed UVic clubs for illegal advertising, thereby trying to pass off blame to the clubs for what is the nightclub's legal responsibility.

UVSS staff are trying hard to apply the Society's and the university's rules fairly. The letter-writer is correct in saying that SUB expansion will make this a whole lot easier.

Brian Webster
Administrative Co-ordinator
University of Victoria Students' Society



Study, don't smell

Editors:

I realize the mid-term exam session is coming to an end; we do, however, have Christmas exams looming.

I would like to take this opportunity to make a simple request; those people who do not shower before an exam, please do.

Concentration is a fragile thing, and foul odor easily shatters it.

Holden Minos

"The Cage" explained

Editors:

In between all the hurried activities on campus last week, there stood in front of the SUB a glaring and provoking structure made of wood.

The "Cage" with its lone occupant hardly missed the attention of any passers-by.

Curiosity which ranged from deep concern to casual interest far exceeded the expectations of the organizers, namely the UVic Amnesty International Youth Group.

The "cage" sit-in and the letter-writing table were part of Amnesty International Week (Oct 15-21) observed widely around the world.

While the cage proved to be an effective symbol of the horrifying and nightmarish reality of political detention and torture, it was the extraordinarily constant response at the letter writing and information table that was so encouraging.

The thousand or so signatures accumulated over the two days was indicative not only of a growing awareness but also a willingness to care, get informed and involved.

The members of the Campus Youth Group wish to thank Malcolm James Watt for his generous contribution towards the construction of the cage, Mark Neufeld for his transportation assistance, the SUB offices and most of all those students who contributed their time, support and co-operation in making this event significant.

The AI group on campus meets every Tue. at 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108.

Come join us and our collective consciousness and we shall work together to end torture, to ensure fair and prompt trials, to prevent execution and endeavor to secure the freedom of those may 'prisoners of conscience.'

Dana Raj
Amnesty International
Youth Group

Frats have discriminating taste

Editors:

Wow!

He's actually "not that rich," but the frat has asked Doug Cook to join them.

Cook praises them for showing "no signs of discrimination..." Well, well.

Maybe that's because you have no visible signs against which they could discriminate, Doug Cook.

You're white, you aren't a woman, and you're not visibly gay.

Delta Phi Gamma Fraternity may have loosened its discrimination based on our socio-economic status, but it continues to discriminate on the basis of our gender, sexual orientation, and race.

If we appear female, gay, off-colour, or poor, do you think they'd want us?

Leon Vanderpol, frat president, clearly states why the UVSS should not embrace fraternities.

He says, fraternities "in the end are businesses." Yes.

They are in the business of perpetrating archaic, discriminatory, masturbatory power systems.

You sure you "respect what they stand for," Doug Cook?

Michael MacLennan

SUB gigs should be all-ages

Editors:

Recently, the Mr. T. Experience played at Felicita's in the Student Union Building.

Unfortunately, I was not able to see the show because Felicita's is not an all-ages venue, and I haven't yet reached the magic age of 19. The same situation applies to the upcoming Slavonics Course Union dance.

These two events made me start thinking about the amount of events on campus where alcohol is served.

I would be naive to say alcohol should not be sold at on-campus events, because liquor sales raise a lot of money for the groups sponsoring those events.

But the fact remains over-19 events exclude both us few underage students and many minors from outside the university.

Groups organizing future events with appeal to young people (ie. punk bands, dances, etc.) would do well to separate the alcohol sales from the event, or some similar solution.

This could not only result in increased revenue from all-ages attendance, but perhaps reduce drunkenness by making the booze a bit harder to get at.

I hope this gives someone food for thought.

Bryn Johnson

No, thank you

Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my supporters, and particularly, all the people who exercised their democratic right of universal franchise in this past by-election.

Thanks for Voting!

My friends and I ran a very positive campaign in part to determine the kind of events students would like to see.

We were delighted with the response.

And, I was personally delighted with this chance to meet old friends and to make new ones.

Finally, I want to thank George Pringle and Russ Williams for giving me the opportunity to run with two great candidates.

I look forward to seeing Russ achieve his goal of abolishing tuition.

I will continue to serve the students of UVic in a fair and responsible manner as a director. Russ, you've got the mandate, go kick some butt!

Yours for a better UVic,
Troy J. DeSouza

Letters not appearing this week were held for space and will appear next week.

NEWS

Fundrive raises record $16,660 for station

by Jeanine Soodeen

A record amount of $16,600 for a CFUV Fundrive was reached on October 29 during Beating Time, a women's music show.

After two weeks of radiothons, campaigning, and special events and programming, Fundrive was close exceeding its goal of $16,000 by the Monday deadline.

By that afternoon it was estimated they had raised over $15,000 through phone-in pledges, donations, ticket sales to dances and concerts, and advertising in *Offbeat* magazine.

"There will be money coming in probably for the next month," said Suzanne Edmondson, station assistant and Fundrive coordinator.

Edmondson expects the total figure to rise as last-minute pledges trickle in.

She also mailed out letters requesting donations from over 400 people who donated to the last Fundrive.

This is CFUV's sixth annual Fundrive and the number of donations has increased steadily over the years.

Edmondson is pleased with its increasing success.

"It is through their generosity. People like that are the foundation of our success and the success of the Fundrive."

Over the last weekend CFUV sponsored a Halloween dance Friday at the Commons Building and a Women's dance Saturday at the SUB.

Howard Jampolsky, president of the UVic Students' Society, gave the largest individual sponsorship of $1,000.

The University agreed to match the first $8,000 raised, which will bring the total to over $24,000.

Some of shows that raised a lot of money were: Dykes on Mikes, who raised $400 in a 90 minute segment; Beating Time; and Alive and Dread, an extremely popular reggae program.

The Oct.22 Woman's Radiothon raised $1,600 and Bryan Webster's folk show raised $640 because he personally matched the pledges during his show dollar-for-dollar.

"Whatever people can donate to support the station we appreciate it," said Rob Egan, CFUV's station manager.

Edmondson and Egan were amazed and gratified at the response from the public. It is largely due to the public's support CFUV is able to continue operating.

Twenty-five per cent of its annual budget comes from Fundrive.

The station also earns money through on-air sponsorship, magazine advertisements and a direct student levy.

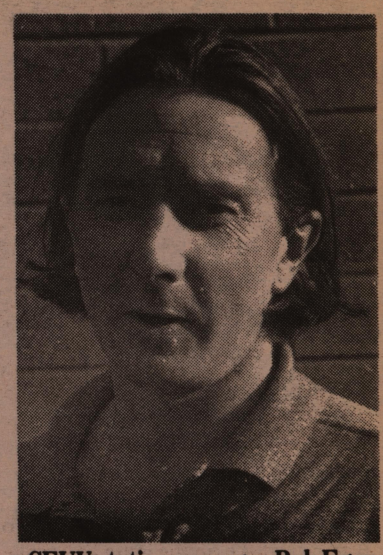
"Increasingly people are understanding there is a difference between our station and other stations," said Egan.

The CFUV staff is made up of over 200 volunteer workers, providing over 100 different programmes every week.

"Personally it's really encouraging for me to see a radio station like this," said Edmondson. "Creative, and shaped by the people who have a love of what they do."

CFUV plays a daily variety of jazz, rock, classical and folk shows as well as news and sports, and specialty shows with reggae, rap and rhythm and blues.

Talk shows include women's, native, international and environmental issues, and the station broadcasts in six different languages. □



CFUV station manager Rob Egan

Pamphlets advertise free money

continued from page 3

St John said membership in all student organizations should be voluntary and he plans to continue his campaign.

"I think VIPIRG in this function is acting as a taxation body," said St. John.

"There are a lot of people who believe in VIPIRG and decline the opportunity (to get a refund) and there are others who feel as I do," he said.

The research group does original research on student and community issues ranging from transportation, housing, street youth, student attitudes to reproductive technology, sexual harassment and waste stream analysis. It is also organizing a campus recycling program.

It employs one full and one part-time person as well as six work study students and a multitude of volunteers, said Porcher.

VIPIRG has a contract with the Students' Society that it will handle all advertising for the refund, as well as terms and conditions for when the refund will be available.

St. John's actions violated this contract because he is a part of the board of directors.

He said he does not adhere to that contract because he was unaware of it and was not directly involved in its creation.

The contract was ratified by the Students' Society's board of directors Tuesday night and has been available to the directors for three weeks.

Porcher said the campaign being run against VIPIRG had some benefits, because it is bringing in new students to the group's office in room 144 of the SUB.

She said many of them are receiving new information about the group and are signing up for some of the many committees it runs on topics from housing to campus recycling.

About 10 people came in for refunds on Monday, and about 20 appeared Tuesday morning as a result of the pamphlets.

"They are coming in and saying 'where's our free money?' They don't realize taking the refund is withdrawing support from the organization," said Porcher.

"In each case we ask if they want information (about VIPRIG's activities) or the refund. If they want information we give it to them and in most cases they don't go for the refund."

Cheque refunds are provided from Oct. 29 to Nov. 9 and are made available every year to ensure VIPIRG's accountability to students. □

Confidential

continued from page 3

issue, but if the board decided it was a conflict, and he was offered the job, Patching said he would step down as director.

While this would make his term short, having only taken office after the Oct. 18 by-election, Patching said he would continue to work for students.

"I would still be active in commitees, I would still have an active voice and I would still work for their concerns." □

THE MEANING OF LIFE?

They may not be able to answer that one! But most of the time the place to go for the answers students need is the General Office in the Student Union Building.

So, the next time you need change, directions, information about music, films and other Students' Society events ask at the general office. They can also help you with general information about the campus of Victoria and can give you bus route details. This is also the place to go to have your posters stamped "Approved for Campus Posting". Visit your Student Union Building. We are here to help you.

And remember, monthly bus passes are available at the student rate of $29.00 with valid student I.D. Day passes are $3.00.

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University of Victoria Students' Society

BoD Language

by Sherryl Yeager

Payment for directors, a retentive-minded argument over salary, the legalities of VIPRG's contract and a roundtable on objectives highlighted the Oct. 30 Students' Society board meeting.

Pay for directors

To the frustration of director Claire Heffernan, the subject of payment for directors who attend meetings was bandied around the table before being sent back to a committee.

President Howard Jampolsky offered to take on the issue and make a report on it to the operational development committee after Heffernan objected to its being relegated to a general meeting.

"I'm tired of seeing the issue dumped. It must be dealt with in a proper manner," she said.

Heffernan first raised the issue at the Society's semi-annual general meeting in February.

She said directors volunteer time to the society and incur costs for attending meetings, so they should be compensated $10 for each weekly directors' meeting they attend.

Students at the general meeting voted to send the idea to the operational development committee to investigate.

Gary Hartford, vice president finance, said a cost/benefit analysis must first be presented to the committee.

If it recommended renumeration, a constitutional amendment would be necessary to bring it into effect and the new policy would not apply to this year's board.

Pay for Williams

Paying new Vice President Services Russ Williams for work he did in an official capacity after the Oct. 18 by-election stirred up an almost-protracted technical debate.

Some board members did not want to pay Williams retro-actively because it might set a bad precedent. Such actions are not outlined in the constitution and he was not officially ratified until Oct. 30.

"This is such an anally retentive technical point," said Gary Hartford, vice president finance.

"Russ Williams has been doing the work for a week and he should be paid for it, whether he had the rubber stamp of the board or not."

"It is not fair to penalize Russ because the board didn't have a meeting last week," said Director Susan Albion. The board did not meet because several members were at a Canadian Federation of Students' general meeting in Ottawa.

"I think paying people retro-actively when they are not working in their official capacity is a poor precedent to set," said Steve Anderson, director.

The motion was passed and Williams will be paid.

Contract ratified

The contract between the Students' Society and VIPIRG presented to the board for ratification Tuesday is illegal, said student George Pringle.

Pringle said the original referendum question students voted in favour of called for a full refund for anyone who wants to rescind their Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group fees before Oct. 31 of each year.

Presently, and in the new contract, the fee is refunded in $2.50 dispersements each term.

Pringle said it was "crucial" that the board correct this discrepency.

Gary Hartford, vice president finance, told Pringle to take up his case with the university's administration.

"This is a reflection of what actually occurs. The university collects fees on a semester basis," he said. "As I understand it, students are entitled to collect the fees they have paid" from VIPIRG.

The new contract was ratified by the board.

VIPIRG is an autonomous group which does original research on student and community topics ranging from recycling to housing, sexual harassment and transportation. It is located in SUB 144.

Plans discussed

Tackling student apathy, SUB expansion, overcrowding and international issues are just a few of the areas the board of directors wants to concentrate its energy on this year.

These were some of the subjects brought up during a round table where all the directors stated their goals and plans for the upcoming year.

Director Claire Heffernan suggested the round table in order to clarify what the board was working on and to allow members to communicate better.

While several of the directors had similar goals, some were slightly different.

Val Hemminger, director, said she is concerned about students' health and the availability of healthy food in the SUB.

She is also working with an animal rights group on campus about vivisection and is actively involved in the Women's Centre.

Director Shannon Dolphin said she wanted to work towards bringing in things students want, like a dental plan.

"I want to focus on what students want rather than clique group causes. I will also attend meetings of the committees I'm on, although I'm not sure which ones I'm on," Dolphin said.

President Howard Jampolsky said he is becoming involved with Bacchus, a national organization which promotes responsible drinking, organizing a food drive and raising the Society's profile on campus.

"I also hopefully plan to organize a retreat for this board, so we can get to know each other as individuals." □

Federation problems cleared up

by Sherryl Yeager

Problems of democracy between the Canadian Federation of Students and its affiliate, CFS-Services, may have been solved at the organizations' general meeting Oct. 22-28 in Ottawa.

The UVic Students' Society delegates to the meeting were Vice-President Finance Gary Hartford, Vice-President Academic Elizabeth Loughran and Director Martin Hoffman.

"The meeting was a turning point because the entire structure of the organization is in a state of change. These changes will reflect our ability to represent students in coming years," said Hartford.

"It re-introduced the whole idea of democracy back into CFS-Services. Now that some of that is behind us, we can be more responsive to student concerns and be able to represent them in the most appropriate manner."

CFS-Services has been the source of controversy lately because of new programs its executive implemented without first seeking the approval of its members.

It is the business arm of CFS, running Travel Cuts, the Health Care Plan and other initiatives.

Its sister affiliate, CFS, is a national student lobby organization. UVic belongs to both groups.

Two of the controversial programs CFS-Services was operating were Au Pair, a scheme to send female students to work in England as domestics, and Ship of Youth, which was a 75-day cruise organized by the Japanese government

The UVic Students' Society is withholding the CFS-Services portion of its CFS fees until the former group begins operating in a more democratic way. Seven other B.C. member locals are also witholding fees.

"People had a problem with a national students organization that promotes equality being involved in running a 'pink collar ghetto' program," Hartford said.

One of the changes passed at the general meeting was to have the by-laws of the two organizations made congruent wherever possible.

Previously motions needed a simple majority to pass for CFS-Services by a two-thirds majority for CFS. Differences like this made it difficult for the two bodies to work together.

Another move was the creation of a policy manual for CFS-Services, Hartford said.

The third major move was to wind down the Association of Student Councils, which CFS-Services was created from and still technically exists on paper.

A motion to have all pilot projects and programs approved by a plenary was referred to the executive because of a lack of time.

A move to forward CFS-Services fees held in trust by the UVSS will depend upon the revised by-laws, the decision of the executive on new programs and the removal of the AOSC, said Hartford.

"I'm really satisfied with this meeting. It created a better understanding of CFS and CFS-Services, the companies it owns and the membership and how they all fit together and who controls what. As a democratic organization it's important the members realize they have control." □

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"You're on. Ten to one if I start howling I'll have everyone here howling inside five minutes."

Striving for self-governme

Canada's First Nations explore their opti

by Deanne Fisher

(Courtesy *The Varsity*, Canadian University Press)

Guilt with a pinch of sympathy is about as much as most Canadians can muster when faced with the history of their relationship to Canada's Aboriginal people. It is, at least, a step closer to reconciling the injustices than the complete denial that has permeated the educational system.

But it is miles away from recognizing that there are at least two widely differing versions of the history of North America's settlement — and that everything Canadians believe about Native people may be based on the wrong one.

It has now been left to the Aboriginal people to undo more than a century of this ingrained fallacy.

In order for Indian First Nations to regain any sort of sovereignty, they must work within the very institutions that gradually stole their land, limited their rights and attempted to assimilate the Indian culture into obliteration.

If First Nations people are frustrated in their struggle for self-government, it is only the result of continually being asked for the details when governments cannot even accept the basic concept.

Dispelling the Myths of History

When Georges Erasmus, the National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, spoke earlier this month at a Toronto symposium on self-government, he

> "We don't want power. Power corrupts and we don't want to corrupt our communities. We want responsibility over the way we live."
> Sharon McIvor

addressed his outrage to the few non-Native members of his audience.

"The extraordinary thing about Canadians is that one in a thousand realizes what you've done to indigenous people."

There is complete exacerbation in his voice in what is probably his umpteenth attempt to educate the Canadian public on what he says "really happened" when the Europeans made contact with indigenous people.

"Our version of what happened is that we made an agreement to let the European people live here. They would not have to live under our laws, our traditions, even though we had been here for thousands of years."

Indeed, historical documents do not give evidence of First Nations people forfeiting any rights, nor were those documents intended to "give" rights to Aboriginal people. On the contrary, documents formalized the rights of the colonists and laid the groundwork for co-existence between two nations.

The Royal Proclamation of 1763 referred to "the several Nations or Tribes of Indians with whom we are connected." Even Section 35 of the Canadian Constitution states "The existing aboriginal and treaty rights of the aboriginal peoples of Canada is hereby recognized and affirmed."

It is the distorted interpretation of those documents that lead to one nation — Canada — controlling the rights of a particular group of "subjects", and that has put Aboriginal people in the position of having to fight to be recognized as a sovereign nation.

A War of Words

That small section of the Canadian Constitution recognizing the treaty rights of Aboriginal people is the crux of an impasse between First Nations and the government of Canada.

First Nations interpret that section as recognition of Aboriginal peoples' inherent right to self-government. The federal government does not.

"The view of the Assembly of First Nations and other national organizations is that we already have the right to self-government implicit in the constitution," says Georges Erasmus.

All that is needed, he argues, is to negotiate for a "modern co-existence" between the two nations.

But the federal government will not recognize that "inherent right" without a constitutional amendment making it more explicit.

It was a considerable sacrifice for First Nations people to work within the government's interpretation and argue for a more explicit statement on Aboriginal sovereignty in the Constitution.

Never having recognized their rights as being extinguished in the first place, they were then forced to argue for what non-Native politicians and the Canadian public would interpret as a "reinstatement" of the right to self-government.

Their attempts failed and the Meech Lake Accord became an issue of two other nations — the French and the English — until Elijah Harper, a Native member of the Manitoba legislature, reminded Canadians that there was some unfinished business.

Still, the federal government maintains it is committed to Aboriginal self-government. "The government of Canada believes in Aboriginal self-government and is willing to work toward it," says John Tait, Deputy Minister of Justice.

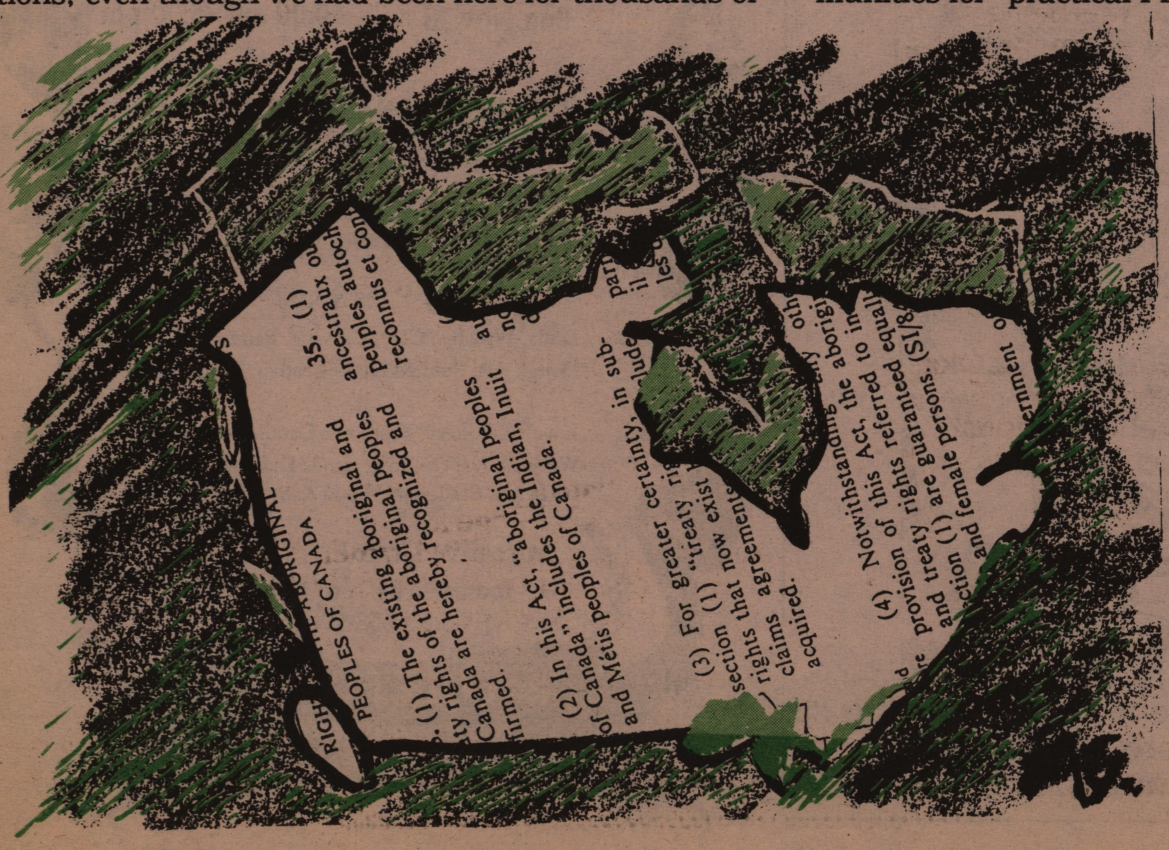
That commitment includes continuing constitutional talks and a program of negotiations with communities for "practical First Nations' government at the community level."

But it is that process that outrages First Nations spokespeople even more. "We don't seek sovereignty for every little community," says Erasmus. "It is the collective that must be sovereign."

The broad recognition of Aboriginal rights to self-government is essential, according to Erasmus, in order for there to be "some semblance of equality" in the negotiating process.

It is a chicken and egg situation. In order to effectively negotiate self-government, indigenous people want first to be recognized as a nation.

But before they will recognize indigenous people as a nation, politicians want the details of what self-government means.



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35. (1) The existing aboriginal and treaty rights of the aboriginal peoples of Canada are hereby recognized and affirmed.
(3) For greater certainty, in subsection (1) "treaty rights" includes rights that now exist by way of land claims agreements or may be acquired.
34. This Part may be cited as the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.
(2) In this Act, "aboriginal peoples of Canada" includes the Indian, Inuit and Métis peoples of Canada.
RIGHTS OF THE ABORIGINAL PEOPLES OF CANADA
VANCOUVER ISLAND
Vancouver

Native interests in British Columbia

by Sylvia Ayers

The interests of First Nations people on Vancouver Island have been defended by the First Nations South Island Tribal Council since 1972.

"At one time all bands were independent. We all had to go individually through the federal government until native leaders decided we needed to join and move forward together in a tribal council," says Geraldine Shirley, council spokesperson.

Shirley is known as Béjuel to her Nu cha nulth tribe in the Carmanah Valley.

While the Council does not represent every band in the area, it works with them and the other 29 councils in B.C. on priority issues.

The first priority at the moment is getting the provincial government to recognize the Douglas Treaty signed in 1850 when Vancouver Island was first opened to settlement, Shirley says.

"Our people are being harassed, yet they have the treaty right to hunt and fish with no restrictions. Resources are being destroyed through over fishing and pesticides, yet we've always thought about those things. We know the time to hunt deer and take fish; we don't need other people's regulations."

She said natives are excluded from any land transactions, part of the land claims policy of the Douglas Treaty, and calls the current government tactic "third party alienation."

"When Vancouver Island was being settled, the government made an agreement with Indians that these lands were held in trust, meaning natives would have the first say in its purchase should they ever go up for sale. Now, however, the land is first offered to outsiders for their golf courses."

The turmoil of the summer in Quebec around a golf course, Alberta about a hydroelectric project, and B.C. over a railway have been the result.

"There are three ways of looking at Oka," says Shirley. "It was a way of getting attention, of forcing the government to negotiate seriously and of gaining support from people across Canada."

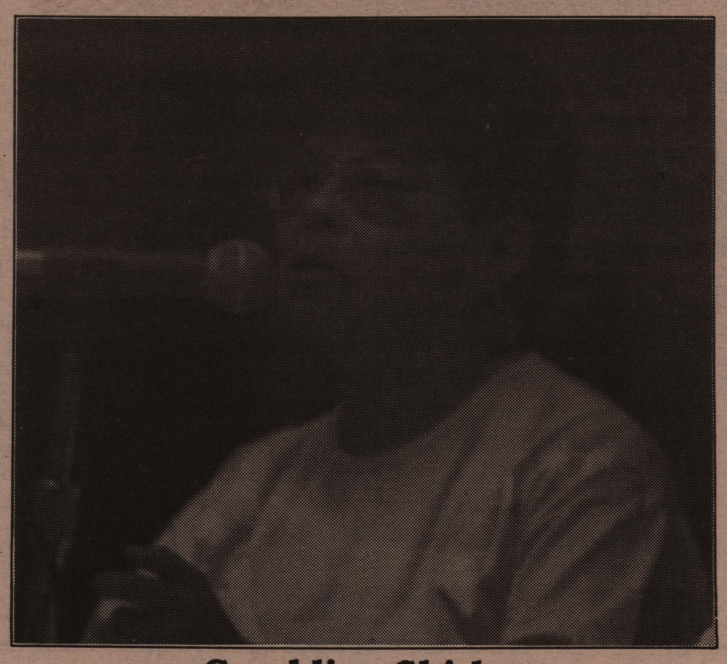
She said violence is not a way to settle disputes, but the native people had no alternative because Quebec and Mulroney would not sit down and negotiate.

Natives in Southern Alberta and B.C. took up the initiative to draw attention to their own regional problems.

While she outlined and supported the reasons for armed uprisings, Shirley explained the differences of the South Island Council's approach.

"We don't support blockades. We like the open forum way through non-violent education. We need to sit down with non-natives and talk about what we mean by self-government. We're not going to force anybody off their property.

"Recognition of aboriginal title is recognition of our way of life - that we do have a culture,



Geraldine Shirley

a religion, and a way of preserving the land."

Shirley said this recognition will cost taxpayers nothing.

"Aboriginal title cannot be bought. As for a land base, when they opened this land up for settlement, they took it in trust, so when it became available again it would be sold back to us, the original owners. There's no cost to that."

She said the GST paid for native land resources could be directed to natives instead of the federal government.

As well, the Tribal Council should receive the same provincial funding as any other municipality, because they are their own government, she explained.

"We won't negotiate self-government, but we will negotiate a percentage of the resources of this land in exchange for money and services. We all need food and employment. We can work and learn together by sitting in the same classroom. We know we need people to help us so we can help ourselves.

"Oka is speeding things up and creating an awareness. People need to be reminded that we were the first ones here. When you say 'aboriginal' you mean first."

NATIONAL STUDENT NEWS

Aboriginal concerns to be heard

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Native students now have a voice on the University of British Columbia's student council.

The council created a non-voting council position Oct. 17 to provide native student representation.

"We now have one foot in the door," said Frances Dick, president of UBC's Native Indian Student Union (NISU).

The council named Sandee Doxtdator, NISU vice-president to the position.

"People have always been speaking for us," Doxtdator said. "To be able to speak our mind is going to be really refreshing. We have to tear down the barriers, and just having someone participate will help greatly."

The decision was reached after an intense, spirited and sometimes emotional debate.

Councillor Vicki Tsang said she was concerned "other ethnic groups will say 'what's the difference between native students and us?'"

Other council reps disagreed.

"It would behoove us to invite participation from other groups as a whole," said councillor Marc Coulombe.

Council members voted on the motion by roll call vote. Some councillors opposed voting by roll call, saying they were afraid "No" votes would brand them racists.

Engineering undergraduate student council president Daren Sanders was one of three councillors who left the meeting without voting.

"I have to represent all the members of my society, including opposing views. I decided that I wasn't going to vote yes, no or abstain in a roll call vote. If it was a regular vote, I would have voted freely," he said.

The council's vice-president Johanna Wickie left the meeting as well.

"Some student council members were trying to make a point that didn't need to be made," she said. Wickie said earlier in October she wouldn't support the motion.

Council member Abby Majendie urged councillors to support the creation of the native position.

"The First Nations people have always been excluded from politics, but have been here from the beginning," Majendie said. "UBC is sitting on Musqueam land, we need to set this precedent." □

Morgantaler slams anti-choice bill

HALIFAX (CUP) — The abortion bill presently stalled in the Senate is a "wolf in sheep's clothing" and as unconstitutional as the federal law struck down two years ago, says Dr. Henry Morgentaler.

"Bill C-43 takes away from women their sense of autonomy, dignity and self-esteem; rights guaranteed them in the Charter of Rights as interpreted by the Supreme Court ruling," he said Oct 23.

Speaking to a mostly partisan audience of about 600 at Dalhousie University, Morgentaler said the bill has reduced the already limited access to abortion, as more doctors stop performing the procedure for fear of prosecution.

Every week a woman has to wait increases the chance of major complications by 20 per cent and of death by 30 per cent, he said.

Earlier that day, Morgentaler had performed the first abortions done at his Halifax clinic since a provincial court judge struck down the Nova Scotia law banning abortions outside hospitals Oct. 19.

Bill C-43 was narrowly passed by the House of Commons May 29. it would make abortion a criminal offence, unless a physician felt the woman's "physical, mental or psychological health" was in danger.

Pro-choice groups intend to challenge the bill in the courts if it becomes law.

"They struck the last law down because it limited access. This one is going to limit access even more," said Kathy Coffin, vice-president of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League.

At least 50 doctors across the country have already stopped performing abortions and another 200 have indicated they will stop if C-43 becomes law.

Morgentaler said women might also be charged, as accomplices.

In striking down the old law, the Supreme Court of Canada wrote: "Forcing a woman by threat of criminal sanctions to carry a fetus to term unless she meets certain criteria unrelated to her own aspirations and priorities is a profound interference with a woman's body and thus a violation of the security of the person."

Morgentaler said the federal government came up with the new bill to curry favor with "a minority of religious fanatics," who will use it as an open invitation to terrorize and harass doctors across the country.

"There are many rednecks in the Conservative Party of Brian Mulroney who do not believe in women's rights," he said.

Morgentaler said women or couples choose to terminate pregnancies because they know they can't provide "care, love and nurturing for a child to be."

"A freely chosen abortion should be seen as an ethical, moral and responsible decision, certainly not as a crime."

But not everyone present was convinced.

"You said abortion is 12 times safer than childbirth. You didn't mention it is 100 per cent unsafe for the child," one woman told him.

Morgentaler dismissed her comment and the entire anti-choice movement as "absurd."

"They call themselves pro-life, but every few months they threaten to kill me," he said.

That morning a shoving match had broken out at his clinic in north-end Halifax as about 20 protestors tried to block his way.

Morgentaler managed to get past them, helped by pro-choice supporters who escort patients to and from the clinic.

He later performed abortions on five Halifax-area women. Abortions will be performed at the clinic one or two days a week depending on demand, he said.

Protestors at the clinic said they will picket the clinic "as long as it takes" and they also plan to picket the houses of Morgentaler's two associates "to let their neighbors know what they're doing."

One man said it was the pro-choice activists guarding the gates who are the fanatics.

"He's got his own little storm-troopers. Most of them are feminist lesbians and satanists who practice witchcraft," said Jim Christian, a member of the Christian Heritage Party of Canada.

But the women helping to escort patients into the clinic said their actions have been non-aggressive and inoffensive.

"Who just storm-trooped who?," asked Pam Mason, referring to the protestors who had just mobbed Morgentaler. □

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VIPIRG NOTICE VIPIRG

– **Commencing Monday, October 29,** 1990, and continuing through Friday, November 9, 1990, any student currently enrolled in Fall Session who wishes to relinquish their present membership in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group may attend in person at room 144 in the Student Union Building, weekdays only. Commencing Monday, October 29, 1990 and continuing to Friday November 2, 1990 students may receive their refund between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. For the days of November 2, 1990 to November 9,1990, the refund period will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

–**Upon signing a statement** confirming that all voting and membership rights in VIPIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 11.628% of the activity fee.

–**For full time students,** the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research, education and advocacy work in the following areas: **campus recycling, student transportation issues, sexual harassment on campus, and student housing issues.**

–**This refund period** is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of VIPIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Toronto torch singer Holly Cole opens for the Revolvers at Harpo's Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

Quintet bops hard

by Rob Pereira

The minimal presence of live jazz in Victoria makes it difficult to comment on a show by major label jazz cat.

But it would be fair to say Marcus Robert's Quintet, who played at Harpo's Oct. 22, put on a be-bopping, piano-shredding, sax-abusing show.

Roberts is part of the jazz renaissance led by the sophisticated trumpeter, Wynton Marsalis. Roberts' quintet also won the *Downbeat* magazine's poll for the best piano quintet.

The new urban jazz has been pushed into the mainstream by a generation of middle-class whites who have brought money into the industry.

Modern shows are big and lucrative, so it was surprising to hear the former piano player from Marsalis' band was coming to Harpo's. Roberts' quintet featured William Barnhart (trumpet), Chris Thomas (bass), Maurice Carnes (drums) and Herbert Harris (tenor sax).

Their first set alternated between slow blues and hard driving be- bop. The heavy-weight rhythm section contrasted with the smooth sound of the horns.

Roberts orchestrated with scat syncopation, backing up horn solos with his keyboards. Barnhart was a fluid player while Harris kicked the hell out of his tenor, squeezing every note out. The second set was a cruise, the audience was transfixed and silent after a few numbers.

Roberts played solos in homage to his influence Thelonius Monk, and the band closed out with a heavy rhythm and blues jam. The quintet proved themselves worthy heirs to the jazz tradition. If you want to hear his stuff, check out his new album, *Deep in the Shed*, Novus. □

Playing for sight

by Cathy Dargie

Attending a concert at UVic will help people in the Third World see better.

Operation Eyesight Universal, a non-profit Canadian organization, strives to fund treatment of 1 million blind people in the Third World each year.

Last year, their fund-drive raised over $300,000. The organization hopes the jazz concert at the University Centre Auditorium on Nov. 3 will raise even more.

The prospect of this concert, featuring the popular Louise Rose and Friends, the Gordon Clements quartet, and the Brian Lillos sextet, has titillated music-lovers for months.

Parasites and nutritional deficiencies rob millions of people of their sight annually.

In 1988 The World Health Organization estimated there were 42 million blind people worldwide. Medical authorities believe 70 per cent of these cases can be treated with timely surgery and vitamin therapy.

Tickets are $10 — $8 for students and seniors. They are available at the University Centre, Hillside and McPherson Box Offices and at the door.

All proceeds from the concert will go to Operation Eyesight Universal. □

Band sounds happy

by Arif Ansari

Dave Stewart and the Spiritual Cowboys

CALGARY (CUP) — When a member of a well-established rock group goes off and does a solo project, it's interesting to see what happens.

So what does Dave Stewart sound like without the other Eurythmic, Annie Lennox?

Not too bad, actually. There are bits of the Eurythmics sound present in some of the songs on the album, but it's very diluted.

The fact Stewart's voice is used instead of Annie Lennox's is not the main difference, either.

The opening track of "Soul Years", offers nothing to this album but a rather dull start.

"This Little Town" is a great piece, somewhat remniscent of the Beatles, which immediately grabs your attention with the first two lines "I was out there in the middle of the day/ trying to make love to a shopping arcade."

"Love Shines" is another great track, vaguely similar to World Party's "Thank You World." "Party Town", from the *Flatliners* soundtrack, is great, and adds a lot of energy to the album.

The pace is slowed down with the next track, "Mr. Reed", which is also quite good.

Unfortunately, the rest of the songs are rather disappointing, with "Jack Talking" being kind of annoying and "Spiritual Love" overly tacky.

Though some of the songs on Spiritual Cowboy's debut are a bit too happy for me, I enjoyed it as a whole. □

Music grates, likable

by Noelle Judd

In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up.

Ministry

CALGARY (CUP) — In the beginning there was sound and the sound was loud. Then the sound became louder than loud.

Then the sound became loud times 10 to the nth power. Then I turned down my Walkman.

This is thrash-cum-Industrial music.

In fact, it sounds very similar to any industrial plant.

Slightly more structured than thrash, this is an album full of harsh metallic noises that have a definite beat. This is music you can't ignore, even if you want to.

But do you want to ignore it? According to the little white sticker on the front, you should, but that sticker's a little over-rated in my opinion.

It's over-rated in the band's opinion, too.

They left their listeners with a well-written message on the inside cover, asking them to lobby their legislators against censorship or start their own anti-censorship group.

Talk about taking pro-active action.

So don't ingnore this tape and don't listen to it looking for the reason somebody slapped a sticker on it.

It's hard to find the reason the tape is censored because most times you can't hear what the Ministry is singing (shouting?).

However, when you start catching part of the lyrics, don't be too surprised. The band talks about juvenile delinquency and the lack of respect and time parents have for their children.

They talk about fears ("I fear myself because I don't want to fight") and they speak of "another lesson in pain."

This band knows something about the people they play to.

But for simply listening to . . . this music is harsh; it grates on the nerves. I like it.

It's got all the energy of its genre and it's loud. The album has also been recorded live so this is what they really sound like — and its short.

The album is a good way to get acquainted with thrash, especially the techno-industrial kind, and Ministry, if you're like me and under-educated about both. □

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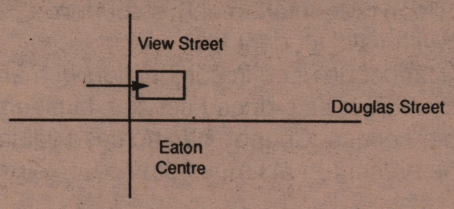

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SPORTS

SFU dunks Vikes

by Graeme Dyck

The women's basketball Vikes dropped their first two games of the pre-season last week by slim margins to Simon Fraser.

The Vikes lost the first game October 23 in overtime 78-66 on SFU's home court.

Their second game held last Saturday, saw the Vikes defeated 70-62 on their home court in the McKinnom Gym.

Head coach Kathy Shields said afterwards that in both games her team just "lost the intensity when our starters fouled out," though the teams were "very evenly matched."

The Vike defense put out a solid effort on Saturday, but were constantly beaten in the first half by SFU's fast-break.

These, coupled by a flat UVic offense, gave SFU a commanding 20-4 lead 10 minutes into the first half, but UVic fought back in the second half.

Heather Bohez opened things up with a six point drive in the opening 30 seconds and brought the crowd alive.

Bohez, who had a 16 point night, and Tara Galloway, who had 11 points in the second half, led the Vikes back within one point of Simon Fraser.

But with five minutes remaining, Bohez fouled out.

Simon Fraser capitalized on the Vikes' loss, increasing their lead to the final buzzer.

Foul shooting also played a major role in the outcome, as SFU sank 21 free throws and UVic only nine.

6'2" Michelle Hendry was the high scorer for SFU, with a 27 point night. □

file photo

FINISHING THE BREAK — Tom Johnson and Spencer McKay finish the break against UBC in Can-West action last year.

Wildcats no match for Vikes

by Chuck Bennett

A solid team effort swept the men's Vikings to victory in both games last weekend at McKinnom Gymnasium.

They beat the Central Washington Wildcats 99-86 on Saturday night and McMaster University 93-70 Friday.

Guy Vetrie, Vikes head coach, was pleased with his team's performance.

"The guys played hard and our rebounding was very good," said Vetrie.

Assitant coach Scott Stintson was also pleased with the team's rebounding effort.

"We've really worked on our rebounding, and the hard work is starting to pay off," said Stintson, "our guards are even going to the boards."

UVic controlled the boards in both games.

Spencer McKay was the leading rebounder for the Vikes in both games as he grabbed 13 boards against the Wildcats and 10 against McMaster.

Rick Mesich and Clint Hamilton also provided strong play inside combining for 20 rebounds in the two games.

Tom Johnson lit up the scoreboard on Saturday night hitting six three pointers and scoring the game high of 31 points.

McKay was second in scoring with 24, while Colin Brousson and Mesich both added a dozen.

Leading scorer for the Wildcat's was Jason Pepper who had 22 points.

The Wildcats shot only 42 per cent from the field and just weren't able to hit any shots from outside.

"We knew we didn't shoot the ball well when we came to UVic, our three best shooters couldn't come because they are ineligible right now," said Carl Howell, Wildcat's assistant coach.

However Fred Dearmen of the Cat's hit the most exciting shot of the game when he threw up a shot from his own free-throw line that went in just before the buzzer to end the first half.

In Friday's game Dave Lescheid led all scorers with 23 points followed by teamate McKay with 20.

Rookie Andy Wilmont showed promise for the Vikes as he added 12 points and showed an on court calmness hard to find in a rookie.

"Andy has a lot of learning to do but he has a calmness on the floor you can't teach a kid," said Stintson.

High scorers for McMaster were Shawn Till with 19 points and Derek Howard with 13 points. □

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Photo by J. Dietrich

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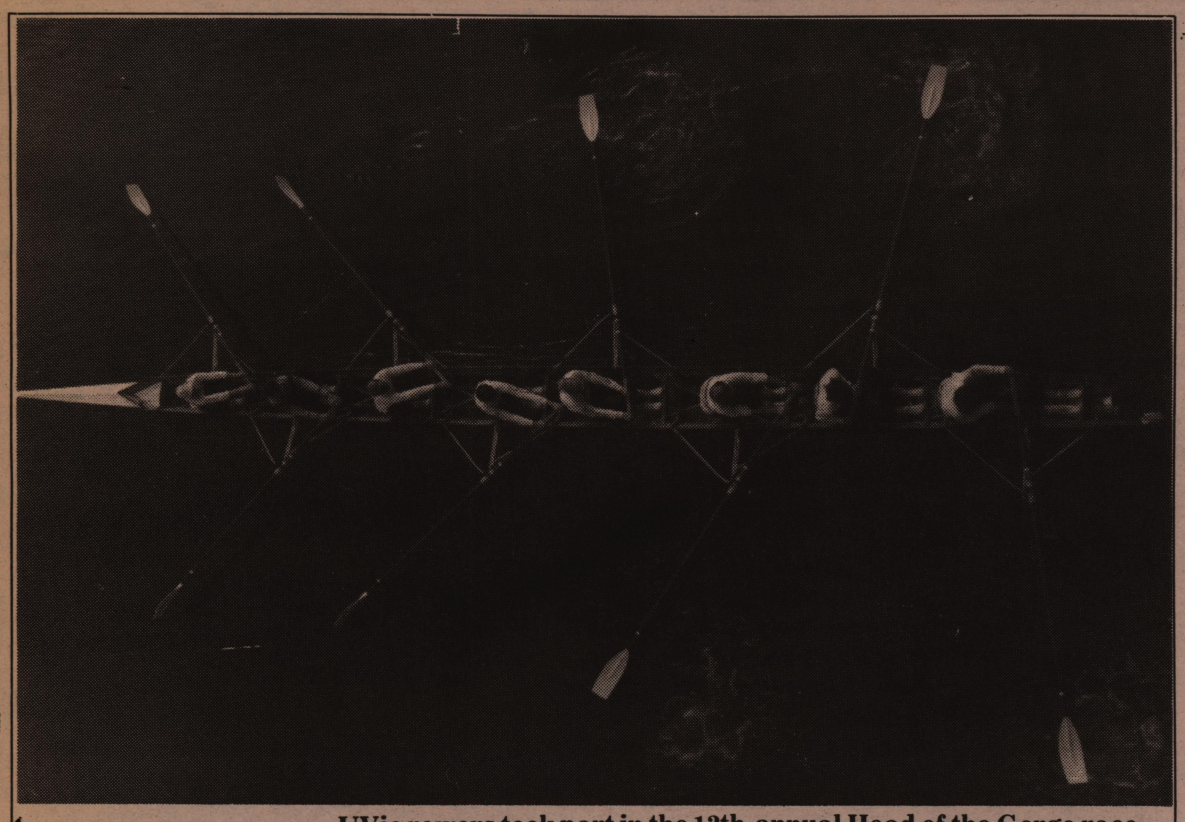


Chris Fair

SWIFT AND SLEEK — UVic rowers took part in the 12th annual Head of the Gorge race last weekend.

Vikes place second

by Chuck Bennett

UVic's cross country teams both finished second in one of the closest Canada-West Championships ever.

"It was very close," said Brett Fougner, head coach of the UVic men's cross country team, "it could have gone either way."

In the men's race UVic finished with 38 points, only one point behind defending national champs the University of Manitoba.

Paddy McCluskey and Jim Perry had strong performances for UVic in the 10 km run, finishing second and third behind top finisher Darren Klassen from U of M.

On the women's side the University of British Columbia finished first, two points ahead of UVic.

Leading the way for the Vikes were Anna Gunasekera and Tania Jones who also finished in second and third place individually in the 5 km run.

Gunasekera finished only four seconds behind the winner Meghan O'Brian of UBC.

The second place finishes by the UVic teams mean the Vikes will need wild-card berths if they hope to race at the nationals.

But Fougner is confident both teams will get the berths based on their rankings.

"The men's team is ranked number three in the nation and the women are ranked number four," said Fougner, "both teams should get wild-cards." □

Wheeldon leads attack

by Robert Cooper

The rugby Vikes gave Western Washington University a harsh lesson in strategy this weekend by annihilating them 50-0.

Roy Wheeldon led the Viking plunder, scoring four tries.

Ian Jones and John Battie scored two tries each, while Mark Mathews added five converts.

The one sided match was best described by prop Richard Bice.

"We kicked some butt."

The Jutes, UVic's junior team, pummelled the University of Western Washington second team 65-0.

The Jutes were sparked by the play of Eric Backhouse, who single handedly scored 28 points on the strength of four tries and six converts.

Mike Pettit used his hard running style to add two tries for the Jutes.

One of the most exciting moments of the game came when Tommy "Jets" Colne powered his way the length of the field to score a try under the posts.

The second division battle of the year proved anti climactic as the UVic Norsemen beat the UVic Saxons 35-0.

The Saxons were up for the game but were simply not able to thrust into the Norsemen end.

Kevin Kotke led the scoring for the Norsemen, bursting through holes in the Saxon defense to rack up two tries.

Single tries were added by Kevin Kim, Fraser Jefferson and Dean Thompson.

Cam Wilton put the boot to the Saxons, kicking three converts and one penalty.

Mike Sengara also added a convert for the Norsemen. □

Coach not disappointed

by Peter Stewart

By most standards a seventh place finish in an eight team tournament would be considered disappointing.

But for Paul Brasson and the University of Victoria men's volleyball team, it's just the opposite.

"I am very pleased with the result," said Brasson.

The tournament possessed some extremely strong competition for the Vikes.

Santa Barbara and Northridge, both powers from the National Collegiate Athletic Association in the U.S., were amongst the competitors in the tournament last weekend in Vancouver.

The University of British Columbia, a perennial Canadian power, also among the tough competition was the host team.

The Vikes improved with each match, which was made clear when they defeated Winnipeg in a difficult five set match for seventh place.

The previous day, UVic lost to the same team in three straight sets.

"Within two years, I can see this team being one of the best in Canada."

Brasson attributed his team's success to excellent blocking, led by David Birdsal, who finished seventh in the tournament in stuffed blocks.

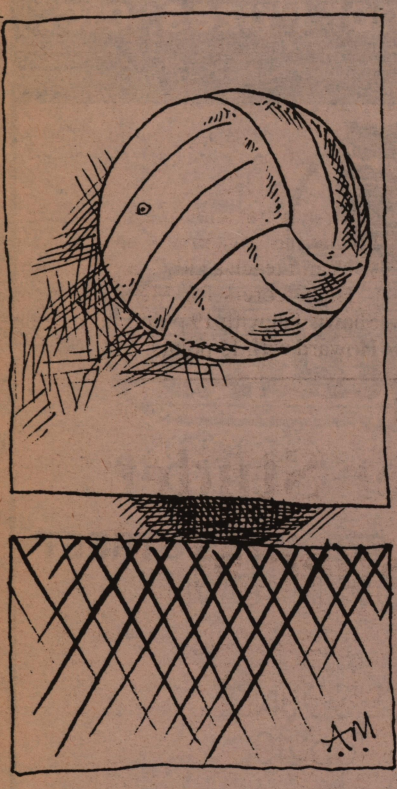
Other promising signs for the Vikes were Simon Bright finishing sixth in spikes in the tournament, and Dean Witter finishing an impressive second in service aces.

Brasson sees an extremely bright future for his squad.

"Within two years, I can see this team being one of the best in Canada," said Brasson. "The attitude and skills are there, now we need the experience."

The team will find out about experience when they play one of the most experienced teams in Canada,the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, November 9 and 10 in Calgary, for their league opener.

"Theoretically a power team like U of C should beat a team like ours that's rebuilding, but the ball is round,and we have the ability to upset teams," said Brasson. □



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Music

DANCE BENEFIT featuring The Revolvers, Sun Dog Sun and Mark Neufeld of the Handprints in the SUB Upper Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $6 for students, call 655-1535.

Seminar

"ATOM EGOYAN'S FEMALE *Speaking Parts*" — Maureen Niwa makes a case for calling this film feminist in Clearihue C116 at 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY 2

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC free at 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. School of Music students perform a program of selections for guitar. 721-8559.

UVIC SONIC LAB presents such pieces as *Infinity* and *Music for Pieces of Wood* at 8 p.m. Free in the School of Music Recital Hall.

SATURDAY 3

Music

FACULTY RECITAL in a program of operatic arias, 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. Ticket info, 721-8559.

Community

MACFAIR of computer and product demos. At the Garth Homer Centre, 813 Darwin, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY 4

Daycare

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN. *Animals are Beautiful People* plays at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Cinecenta in the SUB. For information call 721-8135.

MONDAY 5

Music

GUEST RECITAL with Glen Harder on bass baritone performing Schubert in the School of Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Ticket info, 721-8559.

TUESDAY 6

Seminar

MAKING THE NEWS: a four week workshop/style course exploring the nature of the news media. Starts tonight. Registration info, 385-2333.

WEDNESDAY 7

Seminar

PAINTING MARITIME HISTORY will be discussed by Captain Malcolm Armstrong, marine artist, at 2 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium (at the museum). Information: 388-6590.

ANIMALS: HAVE THEY RIGHTS? Panel members will represent opinions on medical research, a Native perspective, the SPCA and others. Free tickets available in advance (seating limited) from the Christ Church Cathedral office, 383-2714.

THURSDAY 8

Music

TOOLS FOR PEACE presents Nicaragua's Top Musician, Luis Enrique Mejia Godoy at 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre (beside the museum). Tix $6 students.

Seminar

"PLASH" — Celeste Derksen talks about the interactive "sound" poetry of Emily Dickinson in Clearihue C116 at 11:30 a.m.

Challenge

HUMPTY'S JUMP: the Engineering Students have accepted the Theatre Students' design challenge. Spectators welcome, 4 p.m. in the Phoenix Theatre. Admission donations to charity.

ONGOING

VOLUNTEER NEEDED with Class 4 licence. Mondays 3 p.m. starting Nov. 5. Call Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria, 383-1191 for details.

JOY AT CHRISTMAS is easy to share. Add a gift of hope for a hospital patient to your list. Send it to Capital Mental Health Assoc., 1450 Elford St. Our volunteers want to wrap it up early!

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL has a waiting list of families-in-need who require clean usable beds for themselves and their children. Call 727-0808 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to arrange pickup.

PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC: Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area? A free service provided by UVic Law Students. Hours: Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Begbie Building, Room 125.

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement, and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

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SYMPOSIUM

THE HONOURABLE CLAUDE RICHMOND, the Minister of Forests, along with the Chief Forester of B.C., Mr. John Cuthbert, will be addressing the B.C. Forests issue on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. The symposium will be held in the Elliot Building in room 168. Seating is limited.

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LARISSA – my ♥ is still ticking in Ireland. Love, Tim.

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HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. - Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

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CLUBS CALENDER

STUDENT COUNCIL for exceptional children third annual sweater sale Thursday, Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. outside MacLaurin A144. More info, 721-7832.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (S.E.A.) CLUB meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Wallace 150 Lounge (Gordon Head Res complex). Join us if you'd like to see things a little greener. Info, 384-9426.

THE UVIC ASSOCIATION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE in Central America (APJCA) will meet Thursday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Coffee, discussion and solidarity! New members always welcome.

THE GERMAN CLUB presents Movie Night Nov. 2 and 9. *Aguirre oder der Zorn Gottes* and *Fitzcarraldo* at 7 p.m. in the main language lab with English subtitles.

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE will be issuing their first newsletter in January and are looking for submissions under the theme "Rebuilding World Order." Deadline, Nov. 22. Info, 592-5332.

ATTENTION ALL ASPIRING JOURNALISTS, POETS AND ECO-SAPIENS: the *Essence* (newsletter of the Environmental Studies Students Association) is welcoming all contributions pertaining to environmental issues and awareness. Clearihue B431, or call 721-7355.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY — Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to read original works, create Round Robins, read published works, carry on, and plan our fun-filled social events. For more information, attend one of our amazing mind-expanding meetings. See you there!

CLUBS PROFILES: Are you a part of one of the many fabulous clubs here at UVic? Tell us all about it in a nice, concise, TYPED article, and give us some groovin' black n' white photos. Profiles run on availability of space.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY 2. Do you trust your elected governments? Maybe you should help to maximize free participation. Meeting, Fri. at 2:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

DO THE RIGHT THING! UVic Young Socred Club meets every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room C316. If you're interested in keeping B.C. prosperous and free this club's for you! For more information call 727-0810.

KARATE: Experience rigorous traditional Japanese training with the UVic Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon apparatus room. For more information, phone Kraig at 721-3387 or Brendan at 479-2629.

WTF — TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Thurs. 5:45-7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE FENCING CLUB — meets Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome — from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

INTERESTED IN WOMEN'S ISSUES? The VIPIRG Reproductive Technologies committee meets Mondays at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 144 and the Sexual Harassment Committee meets Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137A.

WASTE STREAM ANALYSIS: Find out more about ideas for recycling on campus! The VIPIRG recycling committee meets Thursdays at noon in Clearihue C115.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun — don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

THE UVIC CAVING CLUB meets every second Monday at 7 p.m. in the SUB, room 137, starting October 1.

KAYAK CLUB Meetings and pool sessions in McKinnon pool, Fridays, 8:30 to 10. Call 721-3987 for information. Come one, come all.

UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets at 12:30 every Monday in Cunningham 013. Weekend dives, charters, guest speakers, discounts, etc. All certified divers welcome. Check out our bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

ADVENTUROUS? EXCITING? OUTDOORSY? Day trips, rock climbing, mtn. biking and lots more! New members always welcome. For more info call Donna at 721-0819 or Jono at 477-3364. Meetings held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7 -10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Russ Williams, UVSS vp services, at 721-8369.

UVIC REC CHOIR meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A166. All singing voices welcome! NO auditions req'd.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP is meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446. If you're interested in meditation and the philosophy of spiritual teacher Sri Chimnoy, please join us. Beginners welcome! For more information phone Claudia at 598-2085.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3. □

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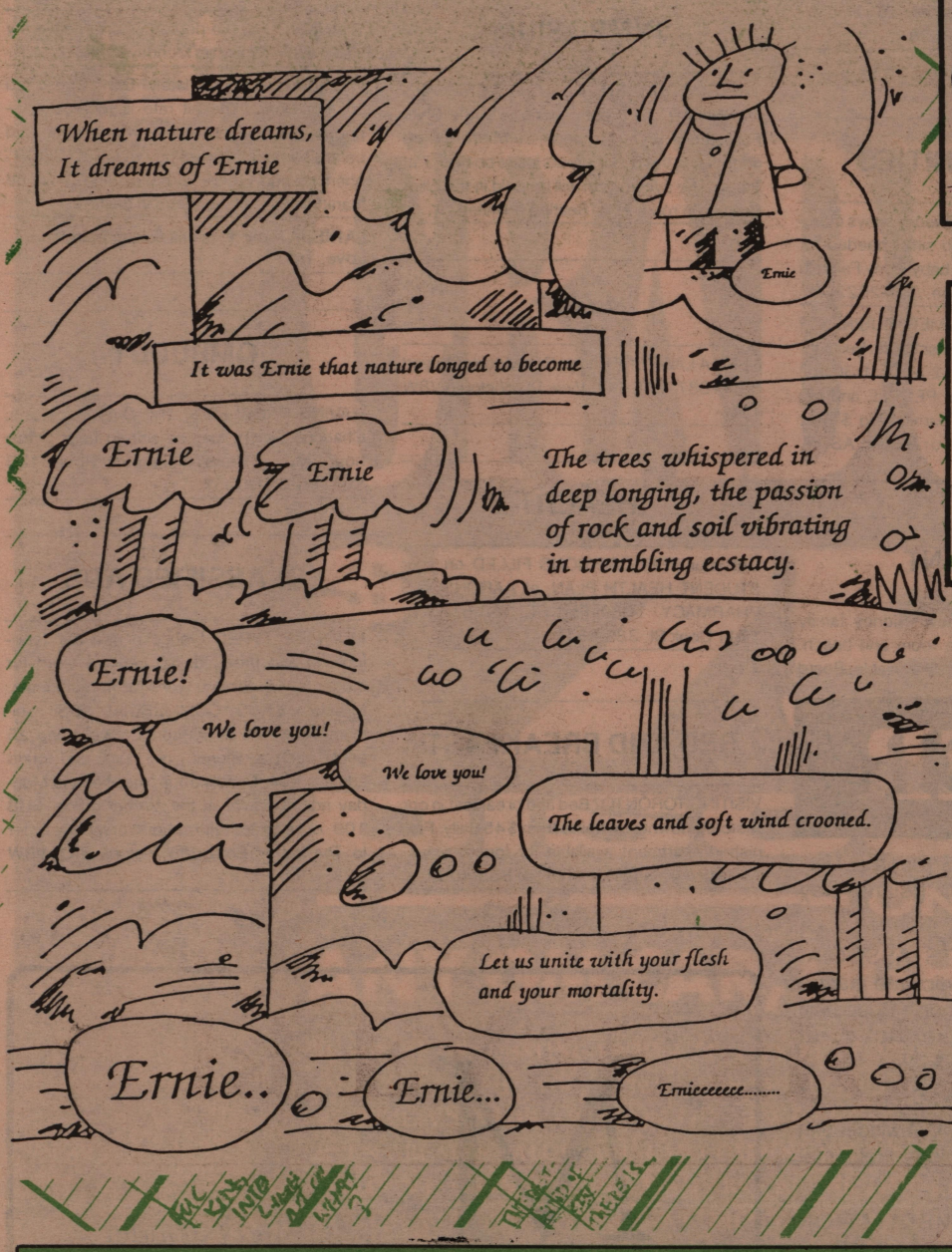
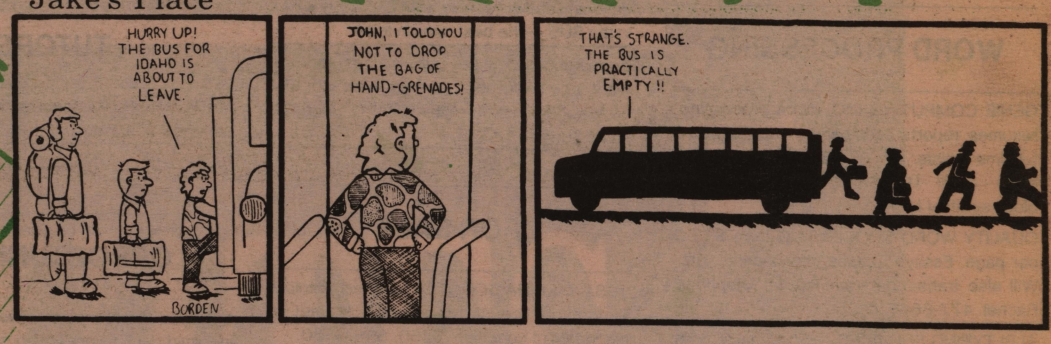


Jake's Place


HURRY UP! THE BUS FOR IDAHO IS ABOUT TO LEAVE.
BORDEN
JOHN, I TOLD YOU NOT TO DROP THE BAG OF HAND-GRENADES!
THAT'S STRANGE. THE BUS IS PRACTICALLY EMPTY !!

Jake's Place

OUR COVER STORY WILL BE THAT WE'RE GOING DUCK HUNTING IN IDAHO.
ABSOLUTE SECURITY IS VERY IMPORTANT ON THIS MISSION.
NO-ONE CAN KNOW WHAT WE'RE REALLY UP TO.
BORDEN
...THEN, WE'RE GOING TO RESCUE ELVIS AND HIS BRAIN.
THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! I'M ELVIS!!

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